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Collective bargaining bill gains foes

By CHRIS NIGRIN
Gateway News Editor

The Business and Labor Committee of the Nebraska Legislature has heard testimony, pro and con, on a bill that would require employees at all three NU campuses to organize, forming a collective bargaining unit. The committee has yet to act on the bill.

If passed, LB 108 would require employees, including faculty members, at UNO, UNL and the NU Medical Center to form a system-wide bargaining unit in labor negotiations.

Currently, employees at each campus bargain separately. Each campus may form independent bargaining units, but as yet, none has done so.

Bernie Kolasa, president of UNO's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), who is opposed to the bill, said the net effect would be "to assure no one will be represented." The Med Center also opposes the bill for a different reason — it is against any type of collective bargaining, Kolasa said.

The proposed bill has gained criticism and opposition from other groups. The Nebraska AFL-CIO, UNL's AAUP chapter and the UNL Faculty Senate sent representatives to the committee hearing last week to testify against LB 108.

Supporters of the measure include the NU Board of Regents, the State College Board of Trustees, the Nebraska Association of Community College Trustees and the Nebraska State Education Association (NSEA).

Kolasa said the bill would include NU's Dental and Law Colleges. Non-faculty employees, such as custodians, department chairpersons, program heads or program directors would form systemwide bargaining units separate from the faculty organizations.

The state AFL-CIO opposes the legislation because attempts to organize non-faculty employees would be hampered if they had to deal with three campuses, Kolasa said.

According to Kolasa, the law "would establish a new precedent" regarding the status of department chairpersons. The Nebraska Supreme Court and the Court of Industrial Relations, which mediates labor disputes, have ruled previously that department heads have enough common interests to be involved with faculty efforts to bargain collectively. "The law, would, in effect, say department chairs are management," he said.

Kolasa said it appears backers of LB 108 "are trying to pin points lost in court. It is a legislative way to win judicial arguments." The Legislature should ask itself if there is a rationale for lawmakers to overrule the courts, he said.

Kolasa said he believes in this case the answer is no.

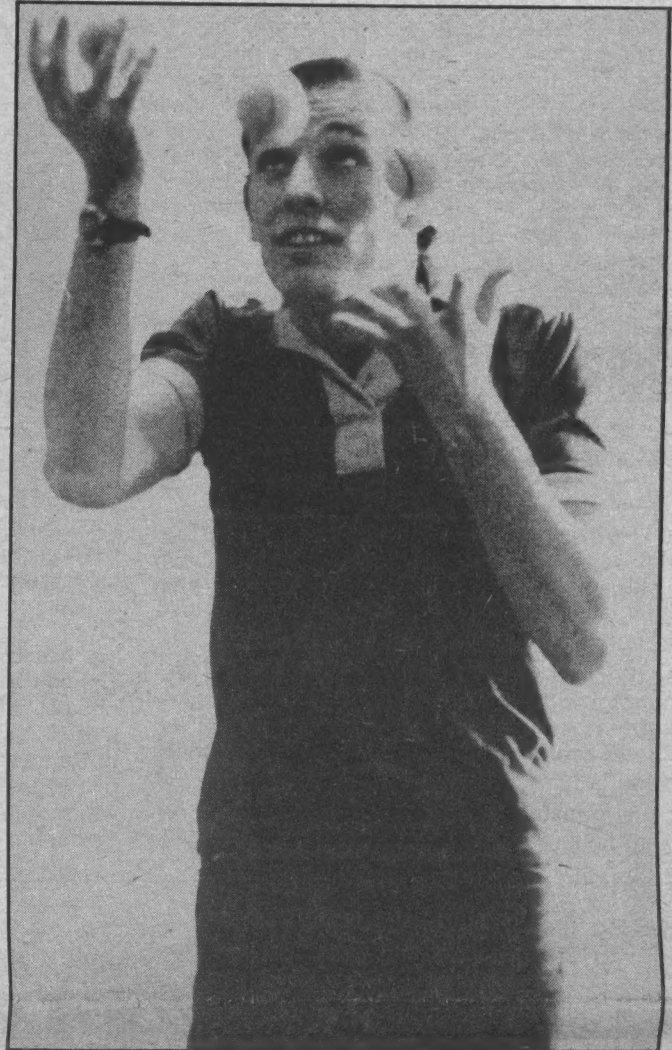
Passage of the law would also affect an AAUP suit pending in the Nebraska Supreme Court. In the suit, the AAUP is asking permission to hold an election for the faculty to decide if the AAUP should represent them in collective bargaining situations. The election would be held under the auspices of the Court of Industrial Relations.

Kolasa said oral arguments in the case have not been scheduled and the suit would probably not be considered for several months.

LB 108 also pertains to state colleges and technical community colleges. Kolasa said he understands the legislation was drafted by the Nebraska State Colleges with the support of the NSEA. Three of the four state colleges — Wayne State, Peru State and Kearney State — are represented by the NSEA. The objective of the proposed law was to include Chadron State so the NSEA could bargain with all the state colleges, he said.

The original concept of the bill did not include the NU system, Kolasa explained. Apparently, the University heard about the bill and decided it was a good deal, he said. "It seems clear the University lobbyist was involved in drafting

(continued on page 2)



Kris Durschmidt

AMATEUR JUGGLER . . . demonstrated his talents before Worlds of Fun judges at UNO last Wednesday.

Analogies between campuses 'illogical'



STUDENT SENATORS . . . debate administrative appointment.

By KATHY SLATTERY
Gateway Assistant Editor

Comparisons between UNO and UNL in regard to standardized test scores should be considered "insignificant as well as illogical," according to a resolution passed by the Student Senate Thursday.

The resolution, authored by Arts and Sciences Sen. Gary DiSilvestro and Student President/Regent John Kirk, was written "in an effort to rectify any current misinterpretations" of the Jan. 13 Board of Regents meeting and findings of the 41-member Task Force on Student Progress.

The Task Force reported to the regents at last month's meeting that UNO freshmen consistently scored lower on Academic College Testing (ACT) tests than students entering UNL. Regent Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff charged that Task Force co-chairperson Don

Stroh of Millard inferred UNO had inferior students and was a "garbage dump."

The resolution reported that the ACT program admits that individuals returning to or attending college after time away from school and students attending a masters' degree-granting institution rather than a Ph.D.-granting institution average lower scores on standardized tests than their counterparts.

Because the average age of UNO students exceeds that of UNL students and only masters' degrees are granted at UNO, the resolution says "the current level of educational excellence" exhibited by UNO students "often exceeds the national average of standardized admission."

The resolution continues to say that the Task Force report also "firmly establishes a trend towards improving this degree of success."

The resolution was passed by a 19-1

vote.

Engineering Sen. John Snowdon opposed the resolution, saying it was "a little bit too nit-picky." Newspaper accounts of the regents' meeting, he added, led to "misinterpretations."

The Senate, at its first meeting of the semester, also discussed the appointment of a Chief Administrative Officer (CAO). Under the new city-manager student government, the CAO assumes the duties the executive assistant did in the past, plus some responsibilities formerly given to the student President/Regent. The function of the Senate treasurer remains the same.

The CAP, yet to be appointed by Senate Speaker Katie Rinn and approved by the Senate, appoints the treasurer. Presently, student President/Regent John Kirk performs the duties of the CAO and the treasurer as well as his own.

Some discussion was heard over when the CAO should be appointed.

"We're running into problems because we don't have a CAO," said Education Sen. Larry Bernardini. Business Sen. Carol Treller initially moved that Rinn have a CAO applicant ready for Senate approval at tomorrow night's meeting.

Rinn said she has received three applications for the position, but "since this position is so important to the student body as a whole" she suggested the Senate wait to appoint a CAO to have "a broader base" to select from.

Kirk said letters had been sent to department chairpersons in hopes of recruiting applicants and advertisements had been placed in the Gateway. He said the office of CAO was "a management position rather than a political one."

After debating the time element, Treller withdrew her motion and Snowdon moved a candidate be ready for Senate approval in three weeks (Feb. 15). His

motion carried 9-4-2 and Kirk was unanimously selected as acting CAO.

In other Senate action:

—Business Sen. Mark Brittenham resigned from his seat due to a conflicting class schedule, relinquishing his duties as Sergeant at Arms. Sen. Bernardini was unanimously selected to fill the office.

—The Senate made official the appointment of seven SPO board members. They are Leo Biga, Roberta Broda, Steve Brundrett, Mike Grasso, Miguel Hernandez, David Lust and Padath Shekar.

—March 3 was moved as a tentative date for a Senate retreat at UNO with Chancellor Del Weber, Vice Chancellor Ron Beer, former student President/Regent Paul Hoffmann and former executive assistant Rosie Sobetski. Rinn said suggestions on recruiting and running the Student Government office will be discussed at the retreat, as will educational and student services.

Twenty student senators attended the meeting. Those absent were Leonard Fishman, engineering; Phil Poore, senior class; George Purnell, sophomore class and Eric Whitner, Arts and Sciences.

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Disabled face crippling budget cuts

Mary Claire Blakeman
Pacific News Service

America's disabled, the most recent minority to organize politically, could now become front-line casualties in President Carter's war on inflation.

In spring, 1977, after a 28-day sit-in at a government building, activists in the new movement persuaded the President to sign a sweeping regulation that prohibits discrimination against them. But those regulations, as well as the entire movement, now face a barrage of opposition as the country fights to restore a faltering economy.

"The biggest thing going on right now is the fight for money," says wheel-chair bound Kitty Cone, who took part in the 1977 San Francisco sit-in, the longest ever at a federal building.

"We're girding ourselves for the fight in Congress because

we know there's going to be one," Cone said from her office at the Disability Law Resource Center in Berkeley.

This particular fight centers on the question of how much Congress will appropriate for amendments to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 during the current session.

The amendments, passed in the waning days of the last Congressional session and signed by the President shortly before the expiration deadline, include a variety of programs such as interpreters for the deaf, readers for the blind, and a national information clearinghouse for the disabled.

One of the most far-reaching national proposals, however, is the establishment of "independent living" centers around the country, for which Congress has authorized \$80 million.

If funded, the centers would represent a shift in government's preception of the disabled: independent living, with certain support services, could replace institutionalization or welfare.

"This has been our dream from the beginning," Ms. Cone says.

Reality may impinge on that dream in the form of an austere federal budget proposed by President Carter. Plans to cut \$15 billion from domestic spending focus on reducing funds for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — which includes the Rehabilitation Services Administration. "We're arguing for a social services program, and social service programs are usually the sacrificial lambs," says Phil Draper, director of Berkeley's Center for Independent Living (CIL). "It's guns instead of services."

Draper has already had to deal with a loss of government funds when California's Proposition 13 cut \$43,000 from CIL's budget.

Berkeley's CIL, one of the first of its kind in the nation, is founded on the need for services such as transportation, attendant care, and wheelchair repair for the disabled. Since the non-residential center opened in 1972, it has successfully lobbied for ramped curb cuts on local streets and graduated several classes of computer programmers from its job program.

Weighing the costs of an independent living program as opposed to institutionalization is a complex process which has not yet been adequately studied. But experts have established a cost-benefit ratio of vocational rehabilitation for the disabled. "For every dollar

spent, the economy gains \$10.00 in return when a disabled person begins working and paying taxes," says Dr. H. B. Betts, director of the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

Vocational rehabilitation of the disabled does benefit the economy, but a person need not be eligible for a job to receive independent living services, according to the Rehabilitation Act amendments. "A lot of the benefits have to do with the quality of life of the disabled individual — and those do not quantify in dollar terms," says Susan Stoddard, project director of Berkeley Planning Associates.

As the tax cutting fever spreads while the inflation rate and oil prices climb, the disabled may find that they've gotten to the table just when the last slice of pie has already been taken.

Bargaining bill...

(continued from page 1)

the bill."

He said backers of the bill claim it would prevent fragmentation and "whipsaw negotiations," a bargaining group using the leverage of what other campuses have achieved to better its status.

Kolsasa answered the first argument by saying fragmentation "is not especially bad. Apples and oranges are not the same." UNO and UNL are different; they have different concerns and goals, he said.

Information concerning the bill was not readily available, Kolsasa said. At the hearing, Commit-

tee Chairman Richard Maresh said the framers of the legislation had told him information had been posted at UNO and UNL. But the president of the UNL Faculty Senate, William Campbell, pointed out that those individuals concerned about the bill learned of its existence from newspaper accounts.

As the bill stands, the Business and Labor Committee can pass it on in current form for floor debate, kill it or amend it. Kolsasa said he believes there is "an excellent opportunity" the University of Nebraska will be dropped from the proposed bill. There is an "better than even" chance LB 108 will be killed, he said. "I had a strong impression that some senators had reservations."

Bahamas trip planned

Students who want some fun in the sun just may be interested in a trip to the Bahamas during spring break.

The UNO Travel Office is making plans for a week-long trip, March 24-31. The cost for the trip is \$349.

Rick David, director of student activities, said the plane leaving Omaha has 100 available seats.

"Our goal is to have the plane filled," David said. Fifteen people have signed up for the trip.

The trip to the Bahamas was chosen because it gives a chance for some sun in the wintertime. Off-season rates was also a reason the Bahamas were chosen.

The travel office, Student Center Room 129, exists to provide private counseling to those who want to travel on a student budget.

Students interested in the Bahamas trip or have travel interests are invited to stop by the travel office anytime.

A think I'll go down to the Student Center and watch Charlie Myrick. I'd ask you to come, but I don't want to hurt my image.



SPO

Student Programming Organization



Why don't you go kick a buffalo, mule head!

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Nebraska Dining Room
Shows at 11 a.m. and noon

SPEAKER
Don Newcomb
to talk on Alcoholism
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Reserved advanced tickets
for Harry Chapin available at \$7.50 & \$8.50
SPO office, RM 234

SPO Presents

Performance Series '79

Jean Phillippe Collard

pianist

Saturday, February 17, 1979
8:00 p.m.

"Collard is sensationalissimo, with four stars and a comet. His is the technique that has it all: Beauty of sound in the Rubinstein manner, that electric tension of the young Horowitz."
—San Francisco Chronicle

Delft Trio

David Low, cello
Alan Heatherington, violin
Richard Boldrey, piano

Saturday, March 3, 1979
8:00 p.m.

The Delft Trio was formed ten years ago and has performed extensively throughout the U.S. Their successful Omaha performance last year has warranted their return.

Javier Calderon,

guitarist

Saturday, March 17, 1979
8:00 p.m.

"Mr. Calderon seems to have a natural affinity for the guitar, with the ability to achieve every effect he intends securely and fluently."

—New York Times

PERFORMANCES IN UNO PERFORMING ARTS RECITAL HALL

All Concerts \$6.00 General Admission, \$4.50 for students, or all three concerts are available at a special series price of \$12.00 by mail or at Rm. 234 of the Milo Bait Student Center at UNO. Send check or money order and self-addressed, stamped envelope to: University of Nebraska at Omaha, SPO, 60th and Dodge, Omaha, Nebraska 68182.

Please send:

- tickets for Jean Phillippe Collard at \$6.00 each
- tickets for Delft Trio at \$6.00 each
- tickets for Javier Calderon at \$6.00 each
- series tickets: all 3 concerts for \$12.00

End to Norden Dam injunction sought Niobrara River battle mobilizes in federal court

The battle over construction of the Norden Dam on the Niobrara River in north-central Nebraska returns to Federal court in Lincoln next week.

Federal District Court Judge Warren Urbom will open hearings Febr. 6 to determine whether a restraining order halting the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation from beginning construction should be lifted.

Two years ago Save the Niobrara, a group organized to oppose the project, successfully argued that the Bureau's Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on the project was "inadequate" in dealing with four factors: ground water quality, dam

safety, effects on wildlife, and project alternatives.

Urbom ordered the Bureau to conduct more research and develop a new EIS, which will be presented to the court next week. A decision is expected sometime in March.

According to the chairman of the Omaha chapter of Save the Niobrara, Paul Johnson, chances are good that the EIS will again be rejected despite a "track record" which favors the Bureau on such appeals.

"If we didn't think we had a good chance, we wouldn't go back to court (to again contend that the EIS was inadequate)," he said, because of high legal

costs. Johnson said he had read the new bureau study and felt it was "very poorly done" and excluded some factors.

He cited the bureau's wildlife studies as one example. Five studies were done, he said, four on the north side of the river and one on the south side.

"We contend that — if you've been up there — there's a complete difference between the two sides of the river."

Regardless of Judge Urbom's decision, Johnson says the effort to save the Niobrara will eventually wind up in Congress, where legislators will decide whether or not to continue funding for the project.

The fight in Congress could be uphill for Save the Niobrara. Last year, a resolution to kill the project proposed by Rep. Berkeley Bedell (Iowa) was rejected by a voice vote.

Tom Cavanaugh, brother of U.S. Rep. John Cavanaugh and the group's political coordinator, told a gathering of 20 members recently that a great deal of Nebraska labor and construction interests want the project carried through.

He said many of these groups had pressured his brother, who eventually voted against the project.

Among the Nebraska delegation, feelings on the Norden Dam project are split. Rep. Douglas Bereuter opposes the dam along with Cavanaugh while Rep. Virginia Smith is a strong supporter.

Sens. James Exon and Edward Zorinsky are somewhat undecided about the project, according to Johnson, with Zorinsky leaning toward support for the dam and Exon with some leanings against it. "I think we have a good shot at Exon," Johnson said.

A letter writing campaign will soon be started, he said, with the Nebraska delegation and members of the House Appropriations Committee being in-

itial targets. Johnson said the group also hopes to send persons to testify against the dam before that committee.

Both the court fight and the congressional hearings are essential in stopping the project, he said, in what shapes up as a crucial year for the opposition.

"This year and next will tell the whole story," Johnson said. "If the project is still stopped by next year, I think we have a good chance of stopping it completely."

Fund raising, he said, was another major effort of the group as money is needed to finance legal battles and to send people to Washington, D.C.

Johnson said most of Save the Niobrara's money has come from donations, membership dues and fund raising events. A new fund raising effort — dividing an acre of land near the Niobrara River's Rocky Ford area into 5,000 parcels and selling them for \$25 each — is raising some money but response has been slow.

He said he hoped a more concerted effort in the spring would boost sales.

Anyone interested in joining Save the Niobrara can write: The Save the Niobrara Association, Box 3, Bassett, Neb. 68714.

Defunct fraternity re-emerges

Stressing scholastic and athletic excellence along with social and leadership activities, Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity has re-emerged on the UNO campus. The fraternity, which folded officially last semester because of insufficient rush, has been re-activated by a group of about twenty-five students led by juniors Tim Costello, Barry Burks, Tony Schuetz and Jim Rudloff.

The idea of starting a fraternity was Costello's who then approached the other three with the idea. According to Burks, "We discussed the idea of a fraternity and felt they had a lot to offer, but there were a lot of things about them that bothered us, mainly their image."

They pursued their idea with Willie Munson, head of campus activities. He put them in touch with several fraternities he felt would be interested in a UNO chapter. The most interested was Pi Kappa Phi, who wanted badly to re-activate their

campus charter. After two months of deliberation over several options, the group decided on Pi Kappa Phi and is now choosing officers and preparing to get into full operation.

Asked what the goals of the fraternity would be, Burks said, "We want to build a positive image, one that will raise the image of all fraternities."

He added, "We want to infiltrate the entire school, instead of sitting stagnant in one area, and we also do not want to alienate the non-Greek members."

"Pi Kappa Phi wants to eliminate the exclusively rowdy and bar-busting images fraternities have gotten in the past years."

Already officially recognized by the national office, Pi Kappa Phi has but to settle with the Inter-Fraternity Council before being officially recognized on the UNO campus.

Self-defense expert to show personal protection tactics

Thursday, Carolyn Hukle, a nationally known self-defense expert, will be demonstrating elementary self-defense techniques in the UNO Ballroom. The program, jointly sponsored by the UNO chapter of Chi Omega Sorority and Weapons Corporation of America, will start at 12 noon.

Hukle, 56, originated the program of personal safety and self-defense called "Lady Stay Alive." She has been demonstrating her techniques throughout the country for the past several years.

According to Bob Smith, public relations representative for

Weapons Corp., Chi Omega is sponsoring the seminar to provide a community service and to raise funds.

The seminar will show women — and men — how to protect themselves in the event of attack.

Recent statistics show that somewhere in the U.S. a woman is attacked on the average of every 10 minutes. In another recent survey, 24 percent of 463 adult Nebraskans surveyed said they were crime victims during 1978.

Funds will be raised through sale of Chemical Shield, a product of Weapons Corp. Chem

Shield is an aerosol spray that can temporarily immobilize an attacker. The funds raised will be used to provide scholarships for women on the basis of need.

Crossword answers

| | | |
|-----------|------------|-------|
| DATO | SASK | TOWIT |
| ONAN | ORTH | IRATE |
| LAST | SAAR | MANES |
| LITHE | GRUMBLERS | |
| SLEETS | TSARS | |
| SHOP | HIE | BOG |
| SCAPE | GRACE | TARO |
| HONOR | ICH | BRINE |
| EVET | METEORITES | |
| DEW | BOS | VIAL |
| SLOTH | LITLED | |
| UNSCATHED | DIARY | |
| RATED | ONER | ORAN |
| ATONE | ONLY | NOSE |
| LOPES | DALE | STES |

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New smoking report to change little

Smoking, and smoking's effect on one's health is again under fire.

The 1979 Surgeon General's report on smoking, released Jan. 11, served to reinforce the findings of the Surgeon General's report of 1964: a link does exist between smoking and a formidable number of diseases including lung cancer and heart disease.

If any doubts remained among this nation's 54 million smokers about the hazards of smoking, the 1979 report has removed them.

Now the question remains: what to make of the report's findings?

Since the '64 report came out much has changed in the way the massive tobacco industry operated. Television ads were banned, the warning "smoking can be dangerous to your health" was added to cigarette packages and a wave of low-tar, no-tar brands of cigarettes were introduced.

The '64 Surgeon General's report also changed the smoking habits of many. The newest findings say 30 million smokers have kicked the habit since 1964 and the percentage of smoking adults has dropped to its lowest point since such statistics were first taken in 1954.

What can we expect the new findings to inspire?

A lot of proposals have been tossed around, among them:

—put a harsher warning on cigarette packages, such as "smoking

may lead to death" or "smoking may cause lung cancer or heart disease."

—ban smoking in some public places, especially enclosed areas such as planes and buses.

—ban all cigarette advertising, something that has been tried in several European countries.

—classify nicotine as a drug and put it under the control of the Food and Drug Administration.

—increase funding of HEW Secretary Joseph Califano's "War on Smoking" begun last year.

Of all the possibilities, only the first and last seem to have a chance.

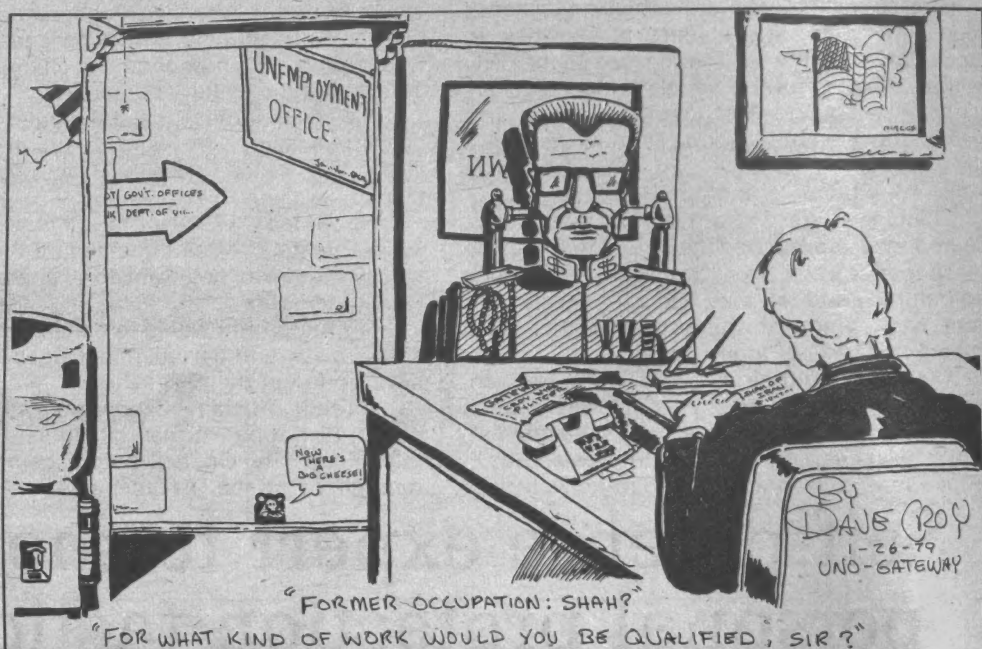
The tobacco lobby, described by Sen. Edward Kennedy as "proba-

bly the most effective on Capitol Hill" is just too strong to allow any drastic measures.

It is an unfortunate fact of our government that it cannot decide what is more important: the good of the people or the good of industry.

Afterall, if nicotine was regulated as many carcinogenic substances (such as saccharine) the drug would be banned altogether.

But until we become more vocal in our government the good of industry will continue to win out and all that can be hoped for is that the government will continue to warn us that smoking is dangerous, and potentially deadly, to our health.



Plan ahead for 'meaningful study'

"The primary purpose of education is not to teach you to earn your bread, but to make every mouthful sweeter."

—James Angell

indirectly involve study on some level.

By rejecting "individualistic" approaches to collective problems, we can, as a unit, eradi-

projected about and onto each and every one of us.

Secondly, we must approach our studies analytically — not simply descriptive and/or evocative with an isolated account of names, dates and time periods of so-called heroes or heroic events, as if naming them were a part of some mystical and magic slogan that in itself would slay the twin dragons of racism and capitalism.

Our studies must be learned and analyzed with an eye and ear open for interconnections, for contradictions as well as contributions to whatever en-

(continued on page 8)



matthew c. stelly

It is a fact of no meager importance that "whatever else we intend to alter or overthrow, we will not succeed until we first alter and overthrow our own ignorance of ourselves and acquire a profound knowledge and understanding of the nature of our oppression."

Therefore the following strategy for meaningful study may be viewed as a general sociopsychological paradigm designed to "communalize" our habits of study thereby exposing us to the importance of collective work and responsibility.

First, study should be collective, for are not our reasons for study not for those other than ourselves? For instance, you might be a business major, but you will be working for someone else, with other people, probably in hopes of contributing or supporting a familial situation.

This is collectivism, because it shows us in relation to one another rather than in spite of one another. By working together, studying together and carrying out collective research, we not only minimize the work-load but more importantly, we maximize that which is great in each of us.

cate the inadequacies that society has concocted and

ASHGROVE



Ariel BY DAVE CROY



UNO GATEWAY

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------------|
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College bookstores: a place of expletives, investment

"I swear professors make commission from this place. Look at this — 10 books for one class!"

You've heard the complaints — the bitching and grumbling that goes along with your first-of-the-semester trip to the bookstore.

As you enter the fluorescent-lighted stir, you are greeted by the cigarette/candy line snaking from the 'personal belong-

ings shelves' past the Hershey bars, Nibs, Chunkys, Sugar Babies and Red Hots up to the stack of blue books next to the cash register with the tape curling to the floor.

You squeeze past the blue uniforms standing guard and slide your books into a niche. The silver-badged security guard sitting at the turnstyle scrutinizes every blue-jeaned patron and informs unwary freshmen to "leave your books on the shelf."

Holding your hands high above your head in a show of good faith, you push through the tubular arms of the stainless steel turnstyle.

You stop for a refill for your Paper Mate. Let's see . . . do I want a standard blue fine point or a jumbo black Powerpoint? I'll take the Powerpoint; it writes better on bathroom walls.

Your Garmisch hiking boots slip on the puddled tile floor as you make your way to the spiral notebooks. A nearby coed fumes about the prices. "Yester-

day I spent seventy-five dollars here. I've still got three more books to buy!"

A voice inside you says, "Notebooks are cheaper at Walgreen's." But you pick up the \$3.50 model anyway, rationalizing the time and gas it would take to go elsewhere.

Clutching your list of books, your Paper-Mate refill, and your expensive spiral notebook, you walk past the calculator display case, the Maverick sweatshirts and the Universitas Nebraskensis beer mugs.

You find your first two books in the back of the store. One's a baked-bean red with yellow-green lettering, the other a horrible yellow with black illustration. You check the price tags — \$9.95 for the red one and \$12.95 for the yellow. And they're both paperback!

You overhear bits of conversation as you elbow through the crowded aisles.

"What a rip-off!"

"Yea, a real screw job."

You descend the stairs to find

your 300-and 400-level books. By the time you make it back up, your arms start to tire from the weight of the high-priced learning tools.

You bring up the rear of the check-out line and thumb

your head. 15,000 students spending an average of \$50 apiece . . . \$750,000.

The long wait in line produces more conversation from the guy in the ski jacket. "I'm glad this is my last semester," he says.



**dave
robatcek**

through the top book on your stack. It's an \$8.95, 100-page paperback; and look at that type — it looks like a first grade reader. One hundred pages at \$8.95 . . . "That's almost ten cents a page!" you mutter.

The guy with the down-filled ski jacket in front of you turns around. "It's a bitch," he agrees. Figures start buzzing through

"Mine too," you proclaim. "What's your major?"

"Engineering. I'm becoming a partner in my dad's firm when I graduate."

"Mine's journalism," you inform him.

"Oh yeah? What are you gonna do when you graduate?"

"Invest in a college bookstore."

letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space.

To the editor:

We find Dave Croy's new strip in the Gateway in poor taste, to say the least.

Ariel looks like she's hanging from a meat rack. She probably is.

As UNO students, we're ashamed that such a strip appears in the Gateway, and we're angry!

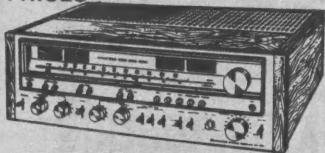
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albums

Cat Stevens brings back simplicity in new melodies

Cat Stevens' last five albums, including the latest *Back to Earth*, haven't matched the quality of *Catch Bull at Four* or his earlier work.

Most of the records contained a few good songs, but were disappointing overall. *Numbers*, was almost entirely forgettable.

The Cat's main problem seemed to be the decline in his song-writing ability. The best song on *Izitso* was a non-original, "Child for a Day." The rest of that album had enough Polymoogs, harpsichords, and Yamaha synthesizers to rival Rick Wakeman.

On *Back to Earth* Paul Sam-

well-Smith joined Stevens in the production booth to create the best Cat Stevens album in years.

While "the fire and the glory" of "18th Avenue (Kansas City Nightmare)" and the beauty of "Morning Has Broken" reign in a different class, the new album contains some good material and is generally quite promising.

The best thing about *Back to Earth* is the return of good music to Stevens' work. Not that his other recent work lacked melody, but the new songs are worthy of repeated listening.

"Bad Brakes" has been released as a single and is a good

rock, though there are three songs that seem better.

"Daytime," a song written for the UNICEF "Year of the Child," is probably the best song on the album. Its simplicity is reminiscent of the songs on *Teaser and the Firecat*, though it has a rather dramatic bridge. Stevens' vocal work is especially good on this song.

"Just Another Night" and "Father" also work well. They, too, are rather simple, but have interesting rhythms. "New York Times," however, is an odd song with contrasting lyrics and music. One wonders why Stevens would write a song with a disco-like beat proclaiming: "New York, poor New York,

devils in the subway, New York."

Not all lyrics measure up to the melodies. Stevens has never been known as a great lyricist, but in his prime he seemed to have something to say. That isn't apparent now.

Musically, and production-wise, the album is excellent. Stevens, who plays guitar and keyboards, is joined by his old band of Jean Roussel on keyboards, Bruce Lynch on base,

drummers Dave Mattacks and Gerry Conway and rhythm guitarist Alun Davies. Don Weller adds nice sax to the jazzy "Nascimento." The string arrangements complement the songs well and are never obtrusive.

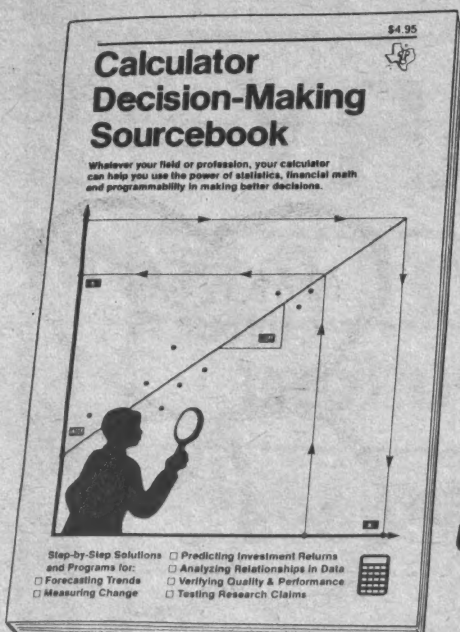
Back to Earth may not gain Stevens any new fans, but it should encourage his old followers who might have given up on him.

—Gary Rosenberg



PORK AND BEAN BAND COOKS . . . John Heim on fiddle, guitarist Tom Foltz, drummer Ted Klotz and the rest of the band from Pott County, Kan. took time from sloppin' pigs to jam for the folks at the Student Center Friday.

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Picture-discs suitable for framing, not for turntables

When is a record album not a record album? When it's a picture-disc, of course.

For the uninformed, a picture-disc is a record album with a photograph of the particular artist or the original album cover embossed directly into the plastic.

One of the first such records to be processed in this manner was the Beatles' Sergeant Pepper LP. It was released a couple of years ago and became an instant collector's item. Since that time, several more offerings have been marketed, including Bob Welch's *French Kiss* LP and a Rufus/Chaka Kahn album.

Lately, area record outlets have been flooded with a massive selection of picture-discs, bearing photographs of such notables as Linda Rondstadt, Elvis Presley, Peter Frampton, Barry Manilow and Meat Loaf.

Larry Gartin of the Musicland Store at Crossroads, explained that the prices of these LP's is twice that of an ordinary record, ranging anywhere from \$14 to \$16; to around \$25 for a two-record set.

Gartin also said that the sound reproduction on a picture-disc is extremely poor as compared to a regular record, and estimated if it were played 15 to 20 times it would "wear out entirely," leaving the buyer with a picture on a piece of round plastic.

Gartin said the records would be worth more in the future as collector's items if left unopened. However, the Musicland store guarantees satisfaction,

and Gartin said they do take returns on the picture-discs if the purchaser is unhappy with them.

Katrina Morar of Homer's Record Store at Bel-Air Plaza said they would exchange "only those albums bearing visible damage" and revealed that many of the picture-discs were marred by deep cuts or scratches.

Morar said while few customers come in asking for picture-discs, most buyers see them on the racks and are attracted by the discs's novel appeal.

She agreed that they were intended to be sold as collector's items and said the record companies have a no-return policy on the picture-discs, which makes it impossible for Homer's to accept returns from people who, having played the albums, are dissatisfied with the sound quality.

Jim Lenhoff, manager of the Record Shop at Westroads, went one step further to say that the discs were a "hot seller" at first but that they have cooled down a great deal as customers have discovered the poor reproduction.

The Record Shop has an "all sales final" policy on the picture-discs, and no returns or exchanges are accepted.

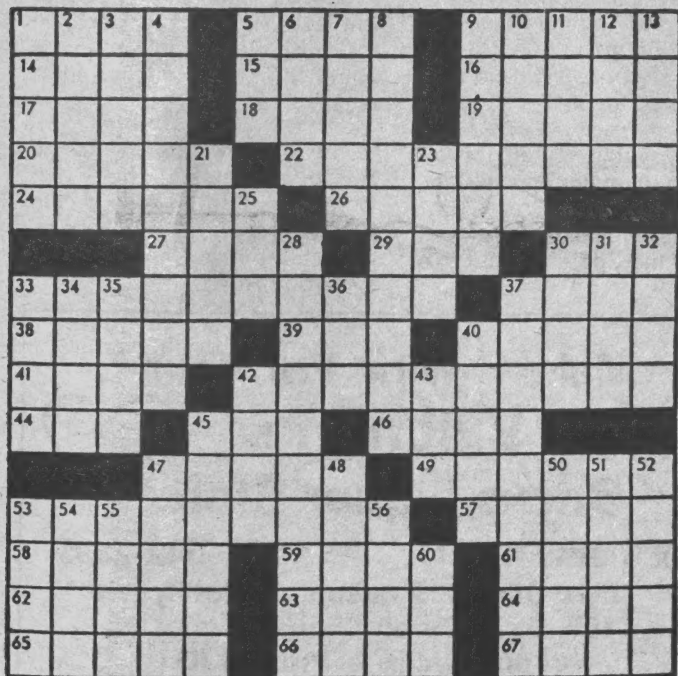
Lenhoff also said the market has been "over-saturated with the discs," and what was a "neat idea in the beginning, a special album intended to remain unopened and part of a collection, has degenerated into a fad — a flash-in-the-pan."



Dave Banks

THE BEATLES STRETCH OUT . . . across the vinyl grooves.

crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Moro chief
- 5 Can. prov.
- 9 Namely: 2 words
- 14 South American
- 15 Straight: Prefix
- 16 Enraged
- 17 Endure
- 18 W; German state
- 19 Horse features
- 20 Supple
- 22 Complainers
- 24 Hails
- 26 Despots
- 27 Store
- 29 Hasten
- 30 Swamp
- 33 Reprobate
- 37 Poi source
- 38 Distinction
- 39 Fish disease
- 40 Sea water
- 41 Newt: Archaic
- 42 Shooting stars
- 44 Morning
- 45 Cattle genus
- 46 Small container

- 47 Indolence
- 49 Sang
- 53 Not marked
- 57 Daily record
- 58 Estimated
- 59 Loner
- 61 Algerian city
- 62 Expiate
- 63 Lone
- 64 Aircraft part
- 65 Runs easily
- 66 Mr. Carnegie
- 67 Holy ones: Fr. Abbr.

- 12 Roman road
- 13 Hardy girl
- 21 Organic compound
- 23 Bread pan: Fr.
- 25 Boggy ground: Scot.
- 28 The clergy
- 30 Lure
- 31 Trieste measure
- 32 Proceeds
- 33 Leanto
- 34 Shoreline recess
- 35 Over again
- 36 Emote
- 37 Large quantities
- 40 Plait
- 42 Debatable
- 43 Lubricant
- 45 Rapiers
- 47 View
- 48 Asian shrub
- 50 Old card
- 51 Delete
- 52 Russian river
- 54 Treaty group: Abbr.
- 55 Cease
- 56 Glen
- 60 Grain

DOWN

- 1 Playthings
- 2 "For want of _____"
- 3 Sense
- 4 Johnny _____
- 5 Distress signal
- 6 "_____, a bone, _____"
- 7 Commence
- 8 Former Russ. leader
- 9 Musical tone color
- 10 College exams
- 11 Ebb

Answers to today's puzzle found elsewhere in this paper.

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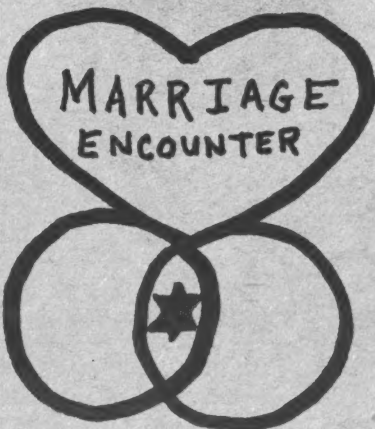
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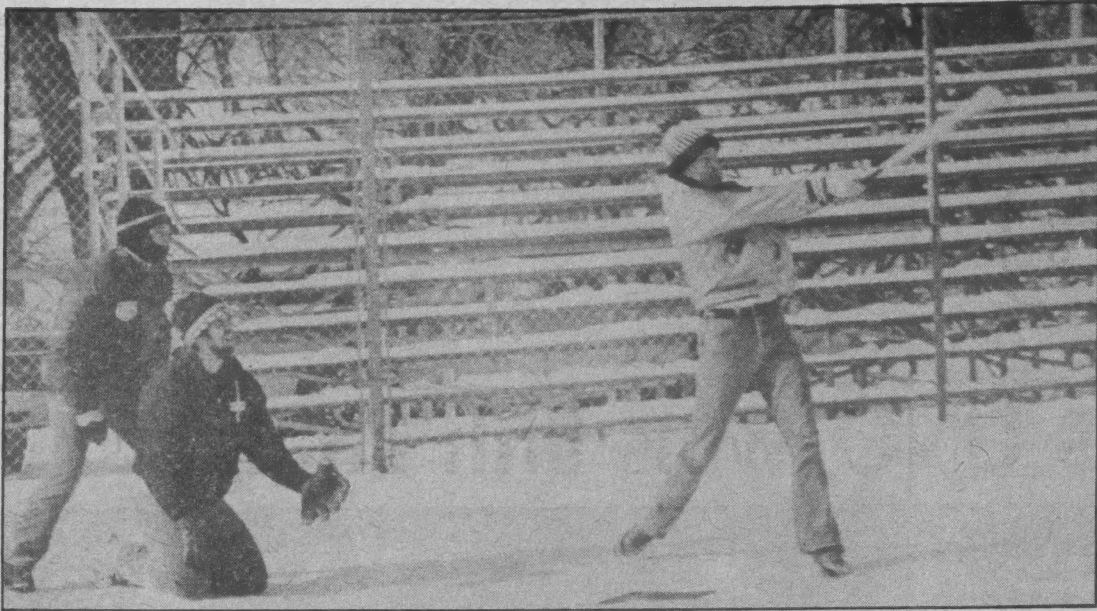
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TIME: 7:30 p.m.



Dave Banks

SUBZERO SOFTBALL ... warms up players, but strikes out with fans.

'Meaningful study'...

(continued from page 4)

deavor we undertake in this "academic setting."

This second facet also attempts to deal with instructors who roar as if they ruled (pontification) while behind the lectern. We must make our teachers teach, not be interruption or asinine Mork-and-Mindy-type comments, but by understanding that learning is a two-way process.

And thirdly, whatever it is we study, be it psychology or physics; broadcasting or black studies; education or engineering, we must commit that which we study to the "humanizing" of this society. As its future generations, we are confronted with the chance and challenge of clearing up mistakes made by those before us.

We must work, research and

study here in the real world. By moving as a collective, by analyzing that around us, and by committing ourselves to creating a humane society, we will have moved past "appearance" to the essence of our problems; we will have a progressive perspective of reality — no longer falling prey to the oppressors manipulated manifestations of it.

up & coming

NOTICE: The deadline for up and coming announcements to be included in Wednesday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. The deadline for Friday's issues is 1 p.m. the Tuesday before. NO EXCEPTIONS.

Several Omaha Company B medics will provide information on new educational benefits of the Nebraska National Guard in the Student Center today, from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The Lady Mavs will take on the UNL women's team in a basketball game Saturday, Feb. 24. Bus fare to Lincoln, snacks and tickets to both the women's game and the UNL vs. Oklahoma State men's game are \$12. Contact the Women's Athletics Dept. at 554-2300 for details.

A Marriage Encounter Information Night will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Eppley Center Lounge. Bring your spouse.

Today is the deadline to register for the Career Development Workshop to be held Feb. 1, 8 and 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. To pay the \$1.75 fee, contact Linda Stull at 554-2409.

The College of Continuing Studies is sponsoring a review session for students taking the Graduate Record Exam in June. The class begins Saturday, March 24, at 8:30 a.m. in the Federal Room of the Eppley Conference Center. Registration fee is \$40, not including text. Enrollment is limited to 20. Call Catherine Campbell at 554-2755 to register.

This is the last week students can receive a full refund on textbooks purchased for this semester's classes. Beginning next week, refunds of 75 percent will be given. Sales slips must accompany all returns.

The School of HPER and Joslyn Art Museum are sponsoring a lecture-demonstration

by the Dance Company Five by Two, Thursday at noon in Annex 34. Everyone is welcome at no charge.

The English Diagnostic Placement test will be given Saturday, Feb. 10 at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. in CBA Room 206. To register, call 554-2794 or stop by CBA 305.

A representative from UNMC will be at UNO Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. regarding health related careers. Interested students should go to Student Development Services, Eppley Building.

Seniors planning to work for graduate or professional degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society should contact Mrs. Saltzman in Admin. 279.

The Baptist Student Union will soon be sponsoring on-campus Bible Studies. For more information call Ray Crawford, 571-0403.

Softball tournament raises flakes, funds

Three inches of new snow and temperatures near zero greeted teams competing in Omaha's first National March of Dimes benefit Sno-Ball Softball Tournament held at Boyd and Dill fields last weekend. Thirty-five teams competed in the two day event, some coming from as far as Tarkio, MO. and Jackson, Minn.

Mens division winner O'Flahertys a 4-2 winner over J.C.'s bar survived a field of 29 teams to win the tournament which director Tom Lynch of Tiger Tom's Lounge hopes becomes an annual event. "We're trying to get the national directors to let us hold the tournament here for the next five years," Lynch said.

Last year this was the only one of it's kind in the area and it's popularity caught on immediately. This year Bellevue and Omaha Creighton Prep High School have also decided to hold tournaments in the coming weeks.

Places such as Minnesota and North Dakota hold tournaments year round and even have some winter leagues for the true snow enthusiast.

This years proceeds from team entry fees, tee-shirt sales and assorted other donations netted about \$14,000 for the March of Dimes foundation. The March of Dimes sent a crew to film the tourney and show it around the rest of the country in hopes that events such as this one will catch on as it has here. Already Omaha and the tournament have gained notoriety from national publications such as Sports Illustrated and Time magazine.

Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves despite the adverse weather conditions.

Tom Hartigan, playing for Omaha Three's Company, said that "Surprisingly the hardest thing to do is not trying to stay warm, but trying to catch the balls in the outfield." "Everything seems to be in slow motion compared to playing in the summer," Hartigan said.

Next year's tournament dates will be the same as this year's: January 13-14 for the open division and January 27-28 for the National Tournament.

The Center for Improvement of Instruction reminds graduate teaching assistants that the first informal discussions on teaching will be held Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the CII Resource Room 216. Bring a brown bag lunch.

Free psychiatric help is available on campus for students and faculty. Dr. Bruce Bottlinger is available in the east wing of the Eppley Center or at 554-2409.

The National Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society is offering 14 scholarships valued at \$500 each this year to members of Phi Eta Sigma. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, nationally and April 1, locally.

The preview opening of the European Prints, 16th to 19th Centuries, Exhibit will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Gallery, 133 S. Elmwood Road.

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SPORTS

Records fall, as UNO wins fifth straight

By AL ALEXANDER
Gateway Sports Editor

Derrick Jackson and Rick Wilks are the best of friends and it was somehow fitting that the two shared honors in Nebraska-Omaha's record-breaking 97-79 victory over North Dakota State Saturday night in the Field-house.

The two, known as the Deuce, each claimed a record as the Mavericks reached the half-way point in the race for the North Central Conference championship with their fifth straight win.

Wilks, who has earned the nickname Silk for his smooth inside moves, set a UNO record by going 11-11 from the field. His performance broke Steve Kupcho's old mark of 8-8 against Morningside back in 1970.

The 6-4, 195-pound forward took advantage of the Bison's zone defense as he repeatedly found the open shot down the baseline.

Wilks also shot 4-7 at the free throw line to give him 26 total points for the night. He also dished out four assists.

"I was glad to get the assists tonight because I don't usually get the chance, but the people were making the moves and getting open," said Wilks.

And because people were making the right moves the other half of the Deuce, Jackson, was able to tie another UNO record with eight assists against the Bison. Jackson's 324 career assists tied the old record set by Leo Grimes in 1974-76.

"It's a great accomplishment to tie the record," the junior guard said. "I knew it was coming, but it was just a matter of when. I wanted to break the record at home, but I guess I'll have to break it on the road."

Jackson and Wilks weren't the only ones to have outstanding games. The Bison's Paul Shogren turned in a dazzling performance scoring a season high 27 points, mostly from the 15-20 foot range. UNO coach



RICK WILKS & DERRICK JACKSON IN WHITE... team up on defense to stop Shogren, #23.

Dave Banks

Bob Hanson praised the 6-6 senior guard.

"Shogren was just outstanding tonight," said Hanson. "He really hurt us last year and he did it again tonight."

Long shot

Shogren who went 13-19 from the field, shooting mostly from long range, kept the Bison in the game the first half by scoring 14 points.

UNO, led by Wilks who scored 18 of his points in the first half, jumped out to a 10-0 lead. But Shogren and guard Mark Driscoll led a Bison comeback that pulled North Dakota State within one point of the Mavs four different times before intermission.

UNO never trailed the first half as they shot a red-hot 59 percent from the field to take a 44-42 lead into the locker room. But the Mavs' defense wasn't doing the job, and Hanson let them know it during halftime.

"I told the players that they would have to put more pressure on them, and not to let them get inside on us," Hanson said. "When we put the pressure on them it helps our offense set up the fast breaks, and it helps our rebounding."

That's exactly what the Mavericks did. Led by Vernon Manning and John Eriksen, UNO turned the game around and played outstanding defense which in turn opened up the offense, as UNO scored on 19 of

21 shots at the start of the second half.

Manning, who is making a reputation for being the craftiest thief in the NCC, added to his conference-leading 16 steals with four against the Bison.

The freshman guard from Chicago says the secret to his thievery is his instincts.

"What I do is watch the ball and set up my man (the opposing player) and force him to move the wrong way," explained Manning. "Then my instincts tell me when to make my move."

Instincts Prove Correct

It was one of Manning's instinctive moves that broke the game open for UNO in the second half.

Shogren had just scored to pull NDS to within five points at 54-49, and after a UNO turnover, the Bison were threatening to cut the lead to three.

But Manning's instincts proved right as he stole the ball and drove the length of the court to score with 13:54 to play. That move sparked a 10-3 scoring surge by the Mavericks that ended the comeback hopes of the Bison, and allowed UNO to up their record to 14-5.

Another dominate factor in the second half was the Mavs' 6-11 center, John Eriksen. His superior height was the main reason the shorter Bison were forced to take the long outside shots most of the final half.

In addition to his fine defensive play which included two blocked shots, Eriksen also grabbed seven rebounds and scored 13 points.

Two of those came on a stuff

shot, a regular part of Big John's repertoire. Against NDS it came with 2:09 to play and gave the Mavs an insurmountable 90-75 lead.

"We've got a contest to see who can get the most stuffs this year," said Eriksen, who leads that contest with seven slam dunks. "They really help the team because it intimidates the opponent and makes him more aware of the basket."

Mavericks Praised

Nobody was more aware of the Mavericks' second half performance than Hanson who praised his team's second half showing.

"We played good defense the second half, and it got out momentum going," Hanson said. "We switched to man to man defense the second half which helped us put more pressure on them and forced them into turnovers."

With the win, UNO has beaten everybody in the conference at least once, and has the inside track on the championship with a three-game lead, and a 6-0 record.

"I said back at the beginning of the season it would take nine wins to take the championship," said Hanson. "We're three up on everybody with six games to play, but we're still taking them one at a time."

UNO will take their basketball show on the road against South Dakota State Friday night, and Augustana Saturday night.

There will be a chartered bus making the trip to the weekend games. If you're interested in going, you can make reservations by calling the athletic office at 554-2305.

Mavs pinned by Division I foes

By TIM WOODS
Gateway Sports Writer

The Maverick wrestlers stand 13-4-1 after weekend matches with two NCAA Division I powers.

UNO drew 21-21 with Number 13 Missouri after being overwhelmed by eighth-ranked Cal-Poly of San Luis Obispo, 32-8.

Against Cal-Poly, the Mavs could take just two matches. At 126 pounds, Carlos Gonzales outpointed Don Lamelle, 14-2, while heavyweight Joe Williams stopped David Jackson, 9-3.

Williams later conceded, "It was almost as though they were in a completely different league. We went for takedowns, trying to take advantage of our speed, but their wrestlers were experts at countering."

UNO Coach Mike Palmisano agreed, as did several other Maverick matmen.

"We put some real good pressure on them, and kept them in a situation where their only solution was countering our moves, and that's exactly what they did," Palmisano said.

Mike Wofford, UNO's 150-pound entrant who lost to SLO's Randy Fluery 19-9, said, "The average wrestler couldn't counter some of our guys' moves, but then again, they aren't average

(continued on page 11)



JOE WILLIAMS... works for a pin against Missouri's Gellman.

Kris Durschmidt

Bradshaw conquers setbacks

By KEVIN QUINN
Gateway Contributor

He emerged from the bayou country of Louisiana with a shy smile and an intense desire to succeed in a world where nice guys get trampled. He also had an arm strong enough to throw a football through a brick wall.

Drafted by the worst team in football, he was billed by the press as the one "most likely to succeed."

When the pressures of playing quarterback in the National Football League — as a rookie, no less — struck him to the truf, he was able to get back up, shrugging off the pain, the insecurity and the criticism leveled at him (by the same press which so confidently built a pedestal and placed him on it).

As the years went on, he faced professional and personal setbacks, endured onslaughts by "experts" who labeled him "dumb" and struggled within himself searching for peace of mind.

That peace of mind was achieved by Terry Bradshaw when he dissected the world champion Dallas Cowboys one and one half weeks ago in Super Bowl XIII, passing for 318 yards and four scoring passes. It was his third Super Bowl championship and came on the heels of his finest season in the NFL.

Gratifying

It had to be a gratifying experience for the balding 30-year old who was voted the NFL's MVP in 1978.

Just possibly, the critics who slapped the "stupid" label on him will be silenced.

But if any doubters of Bradshaw's intelligence remain, they either a) missed the last five seasons of NFL action, b) have a personal vendetta against Bradshaw, or c) know nothing about football.

Bradshaw's poise, patience and near-perfect reading of the complicated Cowboy's defense keyed the Steelers' unprecedented third Super Bowl win even more than his passing efficiency.

With his running game ineffective against the Dallas flex defense, the pressure was on Bradshaw to produce, and that he did.

Time and again Dallas blitzed linebackers, safeties and even cheerleaders, it seemed, to pressure Bradshaw. But the 6-foot-3 inch dart-thrower undauntedly hit the short man, went to the safety valve, or sidestepped the rush and hit one of his outstanding receivers.

No computers

The Steelers, not prone to rely on computer systems as are the Cowboys, pay no one to sit in the press box and call plays. That job is Bradshaw's, which makes him one of the seven quarterbacks in the NFL that calls his own plays.

His pass to Lynn Swann with under seven minutes remaining provided the winning points. It was typical of Bradshaw's day.

The Steelers had just recovered a Randy White fumble on the kickoff following Franco Harris' touchdown sprint up the middle.

Disdaining the running game, even with an 11-point lead, Bradshaw dropped back and whistled a bullet to Swann in the endzone.

Did it before

He did the same thing to Dallas in the Orange Bowl in Super Bowl X. Nursing a precarious 14-10 lead midway through the final quarter, Bradshaw dropped back from his own 36 and fired a bomb to Swann for the 64-yard touchdown that helped sink Dallas 21-17 in the only other super game to live up to its billing.

I was ready then to listen to all the scribes munch on crow, but even following Pittsburgh's back-to-back Super Bowl wins, Bradshaw's stupidity was relentlessly pursued.

Bradshaw is the only quarterback besides Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers to win two or more Super Bowls with no defeats.

But the bottom line is this: for nothing but a dumb quarterback ("He can't even spell 'cat,'" says Cowboy loudmouth Thomas Henderson), he has what 27 other quarterbacks don't have: three Super Bowl wins under his belt, three diamond-studded championship rings and enough hardware to open shop in the heart of industry-minded Pittsburgh.

Mouth of the south

Changing to an unpleasant subject, Thomas Henderson was reportedly hospitalized for surgery to remove both feet from his overproductive mouth.

"I like to put pressure on myself to perform," says the lithe but powerful linebacker.

Henderson couldn't find reason to take back his swipe at Bradshaw, even after the quarterback ripped Henderson's team to shreds.

Maybe now the critics will begin questioning Henderson's judgment. He's either too stuck on himself to admit he's wrong or he's, well, just plain stupid.

The catch that wasn't

One of the two biggest plays in the game, according to Dallas coach Tom Landry, was the one which saw Cowboy tight end Jackie Smith slide unguarded into the end zone only to "drop" a Staubach pass.

It was unfortunate such a diligent and respectable receiver had to be involved in a play like that, especially in the first Super Bowl appearance of his 18-year career.

Had the ball been caught, it would have had to have been labeled an above-average grab. The pass was low, and Smith lost his footing while coming back for the ball.

Rather than say Smith should have caught it, why didn't people say Staubach should have put it on the money?

I think it was catchable, but the feeling that will haunt Smith as long as he lives should be equally shared by Staubach, who didn't appear to be under great pressure when he threw it. No matter who was at fault its for sure that one play did not decide the Super Bowl.

Lady Mavs drop two catch columnist's barb

Let the record show the women's basketball team dropped two games over the weekend, allowing its record to slip to 13-9.

Missouri used a 23-point lead in the first half as a cushion to beat the Lady Mavs 90-71 Friday in Columbia, and Southwest Missouri State took a double-overtime win of 76-75 in Springfield Saturday.

The sting of losing to Missouri, a consistent regional power, was less severe when the Lady Mavs outscored the Tigers 45-41 in a second half which saw senior Niece Jochims hit 26 of her game-high 28 points. Barb Hart hit 15 of her 19 points the second half.

But on Saturday morning, the Columbia Daily Tribune's Mickey Spagnola knifed UNO with a cheap shot in an article on the front page reading: "Lady Mavs no competition for Missouri."

The article's first six paragraphs were devoted to digs pointed toward UNO. Spagnola's lead read: "Over the years, you grow somewhat leary of college teams which have either a hypen or an 'at' in their names. They simple are not the real thing."

Spagnola mentioned nothing in his story about UNO's seven-hour drive on poor roads, which may possibly have had something to do with UNO's 34 percent shooting in the first half. Nor did he mention the Lady Mavs' 52 percent shooting in the second half.

The fact that Missouri's Sharon Farrah — the leading scorer in the school's history — wasn't a factor, though she scored 13 points, seemed to also escape the Tribune writer. UNO just outplayed Missouri the second half.

What the Lady Mavs didn't do Saturday was play much of anything resembling basketball. The Lady Mavs let a 10 point lead in the second half tumble until a 58-58 tie couldn't be broken at regulation against Southwest Missouri.

UNO took a beating in offensive rebounds as the Bears often fetched their own misses and got two, three and even four tries at the basket.

Free throw shooting was a problem also. UNO hit only 11 of 23 charity shots and missed a few on the front end of the one-and-one. SMSU hit 16 of 21 gift shots, which made up the difference of being outshot from the field, 32-30.

Jochims was again the UNO leader with 18 points. Hart and Kriss Edwards added 14. Hart led all rebounders with 15, while Jochims had 13.

The Lady Mavs will travel to Brookings, S.D., tomorrow night for a rematch with South Dakota State.

Harriers grab four firsts

The UNO men's track team, having endured a bus trip that lasted well over four hours, made a good showing in the Central Missouri University Invitational Saturday.

The meet was held in Warrensburg, MO, forcing the Maverick trackmen to depart from Omaha at 5 a.m. Although they were a little sleepy, the Mavericks managed to take four first-place finishes.

Kent Van Briesen led the Mavericks by taking first place in both the high jump (6-8) and the long jump (22-9 3/4).

UNO had a one-two sweep in the pole vault with Tim Connor winning the event by clearing 14-9, and Brad Miller finishing second at 14-6.

Terry Armitage also made a good showing taking second in both the triple jump (48-4) and the long jump (22-4).

Distance runner Steve Jones finished second in the 1,000 meter run with a time of 2:16, and then teamed up with Rick English, Mark Purdy and Craig Thomas to take a third place finish in the 2-mile relay with a time of 8:00.3.

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Saints, Dad's top first intramural basketball ratings

By PETE DESJAROWS
Gateway Sports Writer

Ratings are something that teams anticipate, but sportswriters dread. This writer doesn't claim to be Jimmy the Greek, so if you don't like the ratings, send your complaints to him, care of CBS Sports.

Unfortunately, not every team can be rated in the top five of its respective league, so if your team isn't mentioned, don't despair, the season is young.

The #1 spot in "A" league goes to the Saints, based on their championship performance in the pre-season tournament. The Saints slid by the Killers in their first game, 64-53. Rich Shefte had 18 points for The Saints as did Tom Sutko for the Killers.

Injustice

Just Us, ranked #2, did injustice to the Contractors as they took them to the cleaners enroute to a 84-35 victory. Cal Ro-

binson, Rob Wesely, and Howard Cotton combined for 60 points as Just Us posted their second win.

BAPA grabbed the third spot this week. They battled off a tough Warriors team before pulling out a 41-32 victory.

Edd's Army, #4, looked almost as impressive as their pre-game dunking drill in their win over Brother's Inc. The outcome of the game was still in question until late in the second

half before Edd's could march away with a 55-50 triumph. Ed Lenagh pumped in 19 points for the winners, while Ted Parks threw in 16 for Brothers Inc.

Nuggets Worthy

The #5 Nuggets are the only ranked team to have suffered a loss. However, their pre-season "B" league tourney title and their 47-38 defeat of Soft Touch prove that the Nuggets are worthy.

It took Rick Pesek's driving lay up in overtime to lead A.W.T. past the Hawks, 40-38. Bill Koon had 18 points for A.W.T. while Kirk Helms of the Hawks led all scorers with 18.

The "B" league ratings are a bit more difficult to pick. Again, based on tournament play, Dad's grabs the top spot. Dad's fought off a surprising Hoopers team while notching a 43-37 victory.

Tough to pick

The next three spots are tough to pick, but after careful analysis (along with drawing names out of a hat), the order is: #2, 76ers; #3, Re-Cappa Tire; #4, Celtics; and in the fifth spot, Gateway.

The 76ers did a number on the Hot Dogs, defeating them 54-23. John Kocsis was top point man for 76ers with 17.

Re-Cappa Tire ran over Little Pikes to vault them into the third spot. Rich Ovea and Scott Falcone were catalysts for Re-Cappa with 14 and 12 points respectively. Gary Myers tossed

in 10 for the Little Pikes.

ROTC Bombed

The Celtics had no mercy on ROTC as they bombed them 99-29, while racking up the highest single game point total of the year. Art Moran gunned in 35 points for the 2-0 Celts.

Gateway gains the fifth spot in the ratings on the basis of their 54-52 win over the Heads, who were 5-2 in last seasons league play.

Sig Tau rates first in fraternity league action because of its 37-30 victory over Lambdi Chi. Tom Tingwald led Sig Tau with 14, while John Finch of Lambda Chi led all scorers with 17.

Pikes Destroyed

Sig Nu destroyed the Pikes, 36-20 to capture the #2 spot. John O'Doherty had 11 points for Sig Nu, who has a chance to steal the top spot as they play number 1 Sig Tau this week.

Other Frat league games say Sig Eps over the No Names, 32-30, and TKE winning by forfeit over Theta Chi.

Other Results

| A League | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Raiders 43 | Grim Reapers 39 |
| Sky Hawks 61 | WBJ's 39 |
| B League | |
| Pen & Sword 32 | Wild Crazy Guys 30 |
| Ruggers 42 | Who Devils 32 |
| Head Hunters 57 | Hackers 14 |
| Dry Heaves 63 | Huston Rockets 26 |
| PEK 57 | Lakers 22 |
| Fraternity League | |
| Sig Eps 32 | No Names 30 |
| TKE 2, forfeit | Theta Chi 0 |

Mavs pinned...

(continued from page 9)
wrestlers."

John Newell lost a 2-0 heartbreaker in his 167-pound match to Scott Heaton, runnerup in last year's NCAA championship. Heaton scored on an escape and received another point for riding time.

"He, too, was an excellent counter man," Newell said. "So much so that I didn't want to over-expose myself trying for a pin."

The four agreed: Cal-Poly is the best team UNO has faced all year.

"They're so smooth," Newell said. "I really think they could take Oklahoma (another Division I giant which topped UNO 29-10 earlier this season). They'll go far before the season ends."

The Missouri contest offered a little of everything.

UNO's Dave Walton began the afternoon by running roughshod over his 118-pound opponent, Lindsay Ball, 23-11.

Ball, a two-time state champion from Columbus, Nebraska, wrestled Walton twice in high school. "We split the first two matches, so I sort-of saw this one as the 'tiebreaker'," Walton admitted. "I think he was kind of surprised that I came out like I did (Walton led 21-6 after two periods)."

Gonzales, though, was disqualified against Keigh Whelan for using what was called an illegal hold by referee Nick Chiburis.

Gonzales had Whelan's left arm hooked in an effort to pull him around for a pin. "But all of a sudden, he said he was hurt, and then the ref gave him the match," Gonzales explained.

A costly match was at 158, when UNO freshman Bill Wofford was lost for the season with two fractured bones in his right hand.

The evening's most emotional match was at 167, where Newell topped David Miller, 4-1. Miller, who entered the match with an 11-2 record in dual competition, defeated Newell last year in the finals of a tournament in Colorado.

"I must admit, I was scared coming into the match; I didn't know how it would go," Newell explained. "But I'd trained hard — and prayed a lot, so I thought I'd be OK."

The sight of a victorious Newell leaping into the congratulating arms of Williams was an impressive one; the match drew the Mavs to within four of the Tigers, 18-14.

Tim Cahill was impressive in his 190-pound match, defeating Dave Drennan, 9-3. Cahill, a junior from Millard, said he had been in a personal slump for a while.

"It's nothing that doesn't happen to a wrestler somewhere during a long season, but yeah, this was a big win for me," said Cahill. "Several of the guys — especially the veterans like John and Joe offered advice and kept me working; they'd tell me I've got the ability and everything."

Cahill, a transfer student from UNL, cited such encouragement from his teammates as indicative of "the closely-knit, almost 'family' look our team is beginning to have; I think this is what makes our program so outstanding."

Williams upped his mark to 20-1-1 by toppling 300-pound Jeff Gillman, 14-6. Big Joe could have secured a victory for the Mavs by pinning Gillman or adding up points for a 12-point margin of victory, but could do neither and had to settle for the final count.

The Mavericks travel to Lincoln Friday to meet the Cornhuskers before returning to face Wayne State Saturday.



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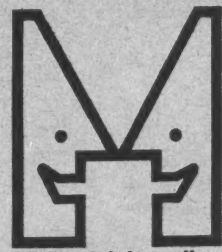
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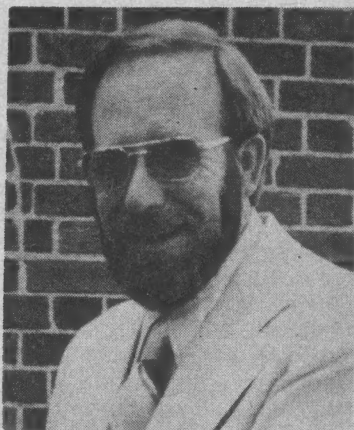


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